

Farewell luncheon

Hayakawa toasted by local businessmen

By Mary Ann Durney

Businessmen sat side by side with SF State students in the Grand Ballroom of the St Francis Hotel April 17, toasting President S.I. Hayakawa and his retirement with glasses of chablis.

The occasion was the University's Farewell Luncheon, a celebration of SF State's inaugural year as a university and a last customary ceremony praising Hayakawa's accomplishments as president.

For Hayakawa, the luncheon was a sign of his restoration of intellectual freedom to SF State and his linking of the business community with the university.

Just routine

But for many businessmen, it was just a routine luncheon they had to attend.

For AS President-elect Tim Dayonot, the luncheon was not a sign of intellectual freedom at SF State; it was a re-

minder that no students gave their ideas about the university to the community.

If the university is a place of education for students and a place of intellectual freedom, it was surprising no students spoke at the luncheon, Dayonot said.

Perspectives

"Students should be allowed to give their perspectives on Hayakawa's past actions and articulate their feelings about university life now," he said.

Dayonot said he respected Hayakawa as a human being and a scholar but did not respect everything he did as president of SF State.

"Hayakawa rarely speaks in public without mentioning the strike," he said. "Without the strike he wouldn't be anything today."

He said he resented the over-

generalizations the speakers made about the 1968 strike and the people involved in it.

A farce

"I did not like their humorous attitudes about the strike and the farce they made of student activism," he said. "They made the strike seem like a rock-throwing and name-calling game played by students."

"I am a product of that strike. I want to give my opinion and tell them the student strikers were trying to gain viable college freedom."

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce sponsored the luncheon in part and business groups including Blyth & Co., P.G. & E. and United California Bank sent representatives.

About 500 businessmen, students, faculty and university staff sat together at large round tables and ate a three-course



AS PRESIDENT ELECT TIM DAYONOT (L), S.I. HAYAKAWA AND WILSON RILES

AS President-elect disagrees with University president's policies, but "respects him as a human being."

lunch. Table conversation ranged from the campus to business to Hayakawa.

Admirable

"We owe Hayakawa a lot for the admirable way he handled the strike," said one businessman. Another said, "This is just another lun-

cheon for me. I go to at least two of these things a week and the only thing that's new is the vegetable."

One waiter said, "Yeah, that's Hayakawa, the man who saved SF State."

While everyone was eating, the University Jazz Combo

played and Hayakawa walked from table to table greeting those who had come.

After Hayakawa left one table, two businessmen said it was odd he did not recognize the faculty member sitting with them who

Continued on back page

Administrators disagree over status of gag rule

By Donna Horowitz

SF State's top business affairs administrators are in conflict on whether the gag rule they imposed on 400 business employees several weeks ago with campus media has been discontinued.

Several weeks ago, Glenn P. Smith, vice president of administrative and business affairs, ordered business employees not to speak to student reporters unless they first received clearance from him.

Asked if the gag rule has been suspended, Smith said, "I suspect so. We'll revise further statements. I don't think anyone got gagged because of the ruling. You guys (Phoenix) must be hard up for news."

Said rescinded

He said Director of Business Management Orrin DeLand has rescinded the memorandum DeLand sent to seven of his immediate subordinates. The memo said in part:

"The business affairs staff has recently decided to change

the open communication policy with campus student news media.

"Each of you is aware of news stories that have been published and of other media presentations, which were not constructive to campus purposes."

Smith said DeLand's memo was a "touch out of phase with what we were trying to accomplish."

DeLand disagreed with Smith, saying he had not rescinded his memo. "I don't have anything new on the policy," he

Continued on back page

Grading policy, no decision yet

By Ann Adair

Harsher grading policies may be put into effect next semester, but the Academic Senate has not made any decision on the matter.

The senate held a special meeting Tuesday to approve a new grading policy and forward its recommendation to Chancellor Glenn Dumke's office.

SF State's policy on the Credit/No Credit system must be revised for the 1973-74 school year. If no policy is approved, SF State will have no non-traditional grading system. Students will receive letter grades only.

Possible changes

Some policies that may be changed are the number of classes a student may take for Cr/Ncr, the amount of time students have to decide whether they want a letter grade and what grades Cr will be equivalent to.

At a previous meeting the consensus of the senate was toward a lenient policy.

In a straw vote, members agreed that students should

be allowed 11 weeks to decide whether they want a letter grade or credit in a course, and that Cr should be equivalent to A, B, and C work for all students.

It had been proposed to make Cr equal only to A or B in graduate work.

The senate also felt students should be allowed to take up to 40 per cent of their units for Cr.

In a telephone conference last week, Dumke told President S.I. Hayakawa and Vice President of Academic Affairs Donald Garrity the policy unofficially suggested by the senate was not acceptable.

Lower limit

Dumke said the number of units a student could take for credit should be limited to 30 per cent.

Garrity said Dumke felt graduate students should be limited to six units of Cr.

Dumke also suggested the time limit for students to decide whether they want Cr should be reduced from 11 weeks to four, but he might accept an eight-week limit.



ERIC SOLOMON

"What would happen if..."

The Academic Senate must approve a new grading policy and submit it to Dumke for approval in time for it to be published in the 1973-74 Bulletin. No one seemed to know what the deadline would be.

Dumke has not given the senate any written guidelines as to what policies would be acceptable to him.

At Tuesday's meeting the senate voted to refer the policies to the Educational Policies Committee for the minimal modifications to meet Dumke's approval.

Continued on Page 7

BART-campus link delayed

By David Cole

No SF State students were present when San Francisco Municipal Railway consultants announced Tuesday evening that buses would not run from BART to SF State until the summer of 1974.

Until then students could be stranded one and one-half to two miles away from campus.

This opinion was given at a public meeting at Balboa High School, which 35 residents attended.

Meiklejohn debate tonight

Students from SF State and UC Berkeley will participate in the 7th Annual Alexander Meiklejohn Memorial Debate here at Knuth Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

The topic of the debate, traditionally an issue concerning civil liberties, will be: Should the racial and genetic theories of professors William Shockley from Stanford, and Arthur B. Jensen of UC Berkeley, be taught?

The debate, sponsored by the Associated Students, is named for Alexander Meiklejohn, a speech communications instructor at UC Berkeley who wrote books about civil liberties.

De Leuw, Cather and Company, Muni's consultants, will make a similar presentation tonight at Horace Mann Junior High School at 8 p.m., in the school auditorium.

The meeting provided the public with an opportunity to respond to all route and schedule changes. Among the proposed changes that will affect SF State are:

- A redirecting of the present 17 line. This proposal sends the 17 by SF State and to the Daly City BART station, with 10 minutes between buses at peak hours. It would start in the spring of 1975.

- Rerouting the 28 line. It would be straightened out along 19th Avenue and end its route at the Balboa Park BART station, starting in the summer of 1974.

- Extending the M car line along San Jose Avenue to the Balboa Park BART station. This would be part of "Muni Metro" which opens in 1976.

- Ending the 26 line in Visitation Valley at Munich and Naples Streets, instead of at SF State, starting in 1974.

Staging

The crux of the announcement is not the proposed changes, but the "staging" of those changes. "As BART service gets better, more routes will be changed to serve the BART station," said Bernard Byrne, of De Leuw Cather.

He said the routes that will be changed immediately are only short routes, "none of which are more than a couple of blocks."

J. Dean Parnell, SF State Assistant to the executive dean and the campus liaison officer with the BART/Muni coordination, was enthusiastic when Phoenix informed him yesterday about the De Leuw, Cather proposals.

"I'm very pleased with the report. Though this is not what we expected, I believe that these

proposals will serve the campus very well," said Parnell.

He said this was a major victory for an unlikely coalition: The students, the administration, Parkmerced residents and the Stonestown merchants.

A six-page handout was distributed at the meeting including maps of the present Muni system and the proposed Muni system. The last page of the handout included the staging of the new system, but there were no dates.

Continued on Page 4

Dayonot and coalition win 15 AS posts

Led by new Associated Students President-elect Tim Dayonot, the United Students Coalition (USC) won 15 of the 18 AS positions in the elections held April 9-11.

Dayonot, who served as AS vice president this semester, polled 872 votes. His nearest opponent, Marc Duskin, Student Needs Coalition (SNC), polled 605 votes, while Bill Williams, Young Socialists, came in third with 249 votes.

Dayonot ran on a platform calling for solutions to problems through programs rather than committees, calling in specialized outside help when necessary and addressing itself to the needs of all students.

Other election winners:

Vice President: Stephanie Jack (USC) 948 votes.

Treasurer: Dave Mancin (USC) 998 votes.

Representatives-at-large: USC candidates James Bevan (773 votes), Martin Eng (773 votes), Bertila Garcia (706 votes), Christina Vasquez (825 votes), Raul Tercero (708 votes) and Tatsuo Uemura (735 votes).

Sophomore Representative: Mike Papp (SNC) 65 votes; Teresa Guerin (YS) 31 votes.

Graduate Representative: William Delucchi (SNC) 185 votes.

Behavioral/Social Science: Robert Whiteside (USC) 215 votes.

Business Representative: Henry Lew (USC) 119 votes.

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Glenn Smith reminisces

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There he goes...

Mr. Liberated

---see page 4

Fernandez aims for track record

--- see page 11



Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty of the university.

Nine per cent is no landslide

Only nine per cent of the students voted in the AS elections April 9, 10 and 11. That would not be so remarkable if not for its being the record for most students who have voted in the elections.

Looking down at the long list of 59 candidates it is easy to understand that most of these people are just not known to the students and there isn't much that could be done to make them more recognizable. Even if Phoenix were to print photos and a brief statement by each, they would be no better known for their real views and backgrounds, and they should be for a voter to make a knowledgeable choice.

Tim Dayonot and Stephanie Jack are the new president and vice president, respectively, but neither is known by most students. Dayonot was elected by just four per cent of the students here.

So student government remains for another year, selected by a small portion of the students representing just a small portion of the students who somehow managed to know enough about them to vote.

Carried away on empty question

Students voted on four measures and one initiative on the AS ballot, although it was mostly an opinion poll. Any measure that passes must go through a long administrative process before becoming policy and there is hardly any chance of that.

In four of five cases, the student vote was predictable and one sided. Students supported the initiative which opposed any tuition hike; supported the student control of AS funds; supported the idea of a women's independent study department; and supported an AS operated food service.

But the issue that was the most controversial, and closest in the balloting, was the measure that would request that the Academic Senate strike intercollegiate football from the Fall, 1973 curriculum.

The measure, which lost by only 60 votes, was the most interesting on the ballot, if for no other reason than that it sparked some controversy in an otherwise bland election. It caused Bob Turner, AS president, to say things like "The Gator football program was the joke of the system." And Vic Rowen, head coach of the Gators, took the matter seriously enough to call it a "personal attack on the Athletic Department."

Both sides are guilty of getting carried away over an issue which both would probably admit never had a chance of being adopted by the Academic Senate.

AS scapegoat the wrong man

The Associated Students Board of Directors is going after the wrong man in requesting that E.J. Salazar, student trust officer, resign. Salazar's position is that of an accountant, ensuring that AS funds are spent for items approved by the administration.

If the AS wants to challenge the administration it should challenge the decision-makers, not the pawns, such as Salazar, who are merely following orders.

Opinion

A gram of learning is a dangerous thing

By Dave Cole

Last week, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles announced that by 1976, all state textbooks will have weights and measures in the metric system.

If my high school chemistry doesn't fail me (which wouldn't be unusual, for I failed it), the metric system is, in itself, quite easy to learn. It is just that the equivalents are hard to understand.

It seems that in the metric system, a gram weighs .0022046 pounds. That is an awesome figure. A little math (again, not one of my favorite subjects) proves that .0022046 pounds is a third of an ounce (well, almost). The way that I understand it,

though, no one is going to say that one gram is a third of an ounce.

Imagine the poor kiddies. All their short lives, people have been talking to them in pounds. Now, along comes someone talking in grams.

But that is not the worst of it. The teachers of 1976 will have the great task of learning the metric system themselves. Can you imagine your third grade teacher, Mrs. Hucaby, who was at least 100 years old when you were in third grade, learning the metric system?

But the worst is yet to come. Scene: The dining room table of Joe Furd's household.

Time: The first day of school, 1976.

The players: Joe Furd and his

Letters

Spaghetti hassle deplored

Editor:

April 10 at 11:15 I watched our fearless campus police force rush to the scene as a student group attempted to sell spaghetti in front of the Gym. Isn't it amazing that while murders take place near the campus, rape increases and campus thefts go unsolved, our police can still find the time to hassle people who attempt to bring students good food at a low price?

Robert Max Olken

Editor:

On Wednesday, April 4, I was on my way home from the Library at about 9:30 p.m. I heard the sounds of a rock group emanating from the Gallery Lounge, so I decided to take a look. I entered and stood by the wall, as the place was crowded. After about 15 minutes the group finished, so everyone began to leave. I moved away from the wall and toward the exit. But as I was slowly moving toward the door I was violently shoved from behind against the wall. In a tense moment I tried to focus on my assailant, who was a non-white minority. He said to me, "Don't ever turn your back toward me." I said nothing. I simply walked out.

I walked away because I am not going to allow myself to become a reactionary type who engages in frivolous, futile violence. The violent reactionary is no better than the person who

strikes the first blow or says the first insult. Reactionaries on both sides have consistently used alibis such as "preservation of honor" and "self-defense." Peace among all the peoples and races of the world will be brought about only by understanding, never by fighting. The hatred and the "passing of the buck" will never stop unless someone somewhere swallows some pride. But I doubt that the American ego can take "eating crow."

David A. Hall

Editor:

As the POWs are returning home, great amounts of homage are being paid to them by the American public. Are these not the very same men who destroyed villages and school yards and bombed dikes throughout North Vietnam? Is destroying the land of peasants, who survive by the growing of rice, to the extent where it will take over 20 years to grow anything again, a crime of inhumane capacity? One can raise these questions and then wonder why nothing in the way of war trials will be held to determine if these men were guilty of the most amoral and unethical crimes man can commit.

The legal battle now turns in a different direction to penalize those individuals who chose to avoid fighting a war of amoral and unethical dimensions. Instead of being drafted these young men chose to leave the

United States for such places as Canada. Are these draft-dodgers guilty of committing murder, rape and torture? Then why mustn't they be granted amnesty to return to their native country if they desire?

We have just ended our longest war in history. The wounds of its aftermath are just beginning to heal. By further persecuting the young people of this country, the battle scars will only remain that much longer. Granting amnesty is just one of many steps in preserving post-war peace.

Jeff Liss

Editor:

I am a student at CSUSF who is interested in prison change. My man-friend is presently incarcerated in San Quentin and is a former journalism student of San Francisco State College. I have been asked to help find persons on the outside for six men to correspond with. These men would prefer women corres-

pondents as they are denied the privilege of free association with women. None of these men has had contact with a specific person from the outside for at least three years. One of them has spent 10 years on death row, one has been incarcerated 11 years for possession of marijuana. We are hoping for a response from an aware university body. Please leave messages in the Phoenix office, HLL 207.

These men are Robert Fresquez, A-73335; Juan Banagas, B-27056; Floyd Jones, A-49425; Larry Jackson, A-23208; Kenneth Lockett, B-37329; Edward Talamantes, B-37647.

Judy Klein

Editor:

Thanks and congratulations to all those people who gave of their time and of themselves to make the recent blood drive a success.

Dieter Barnes

Universitems

A pyramid, here?

Paul Thiele

Administration bigwigs Glenn Smith, Franklin Sheehan and J. Dean Parnell were spotted Tuesday as they observed College Union construction in the middle of campus. They compared the glory of the project to the Egyptian pyramids. The only similarity we detect is the time it's going to take before the darn thing is completed.

Since most of the money to pay for the Union comes from Associated Student coffers, would it be fair to call the excavated site "The AS Hole?" Probably not.

...

NO COMMENT about this columnist winning the Mr. Liberated America contest. Only that anyone who believes what that frustrated judge said (on page 4) wins a free jump off the "No Vehicles On" Bridge.

"Maybe" and Ann Adair heard a door slam and garbage cans clattering at 3 a.m. in the back alley of their Tenth Avenue apartment. Knowing that the door to the alley is always locked, Maybe decided to let SF's finest handle it, mainly because they would be dressed. The cops, gun-in-hand, flushed out the would-be prowler, a neighborhood dog that entered when the door happened to be unlocked.

...

WEAKENED TIPS

Dining: Kentucky Fried Chicken, 20th and Irving
Movie: "Shock Shorts," Gayety Theater, 80 Turk
Stage: "Follies Live Action Theatre," 16th and Mission
Sports: Big Time Wrestling, Cow Palace, 8 p.m. Sat.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

"Silent" gonorrhea-a sleeper

How does a male know he has the "clap" if there is no pain or discharge?

Studies indicate that as high as 20 per cent of men and 80 per cent of women may have "silent" gonorrhea. In other words, the gonorrheal organism may be present in the male urethra and female vagina without an obvious discharge and without any symptoms of pain or irri-

tation on urination or, in the case of the female, without an irritating vaginal discharge or lower abdominal pain.

In the case of syphilis, a woman may have a syphilitic ulceration or chancre on the vaginal wall or on the cervix with no symptoms or externally visible signs and it is also possible, although less likely, for a man to have a penile chancre without being aware of its presence. In both men and women who have been the recipients of anal intercourse, anal gonorrhea and syphilis may be present without significant symptoms.

What can a sexually active individual do to prevent the giving or receiving of venereal disease under these circumstances? First of all, anyone who has had sexual relations with a person who subsequently reports the diagnosis of venereal disease should be seen by a physician or a venereal disease clinic for examination and diagnostic studies to rule out the presence of syphilis or gonorrhea.

Secondly, any man or woman who is having sexual relations with multiple partners or whose sexual partner is having sexual relations with multiple partners should have periodic examinations and diagnostic studies to rule out the presence of syphilis or gonorrhea. In the case of syphilis, a blood test (VDRL) can be obtained free of charge from the Student Health Service or the venereal disease clinic of your local county health

department and should be done at least twice a year for those individuals who continue to have sexual relations with several partners.

For gonorrhea, the emphasis of federal and state public health departments is on diagnosing and treating the large reservoir of infection in women. At the Student Health Service, as part of a federally funded project, a culture for gonorrhea is taken from every woman having a pelvic examination. Similar diagnostic cultures are available free of charge at county public health VD clinics.

Because the great majority of men who develop gonorrhea

have burning on urination and/or a urethral discharge, urethral cultures are not routinely available in the absence of symptoms.

In any case, I would urge any student who is concerned about the possibility of having venereal disease to visit or call the Student Health Service or the county VD Clinic for confidential advice regarding diagnosis and treatment. As my dear old mother always used to tell me in the good old days when I was returning to the army after a furlough or when returning to college after a vacation, "It's better to be safe than sorry."

PHOENIX

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Library, easy mark

By Bruno R. Forner

SF State thieves may have a tough time with other campus buildings, but they have easy pickings in the library.

Book thievery happens every day in the SF State Library. This reporter managed to sneak through the lines twice with separate volumes (note: both books have been returned to their rightful place).

Thomas Roddy, assistant librarian for public services, said that if a student was caught with a book that had not been checked out, the situation "would be handled very delicately" and the student would be told he "probably made a mistake" in failing to check the book out.

Campus security

Only in cases where the student has not checked out a number of books and is adamant about not doing it, then the campus security will be called in, said Roddy.

Such a case has never occurred.

Mary MacWilliam, acting director of the Library, said the door checkers in the lobby are student assistants. The only other security help, outside of campus police, are two security guards who work there at night.

Turnstiles

According to MacWilliam, grocery-store-type turnstiles will be installed in the lobby entrance of the Library between now and summer. This will enable every student passing through them to be screened.

Losses increase

Book losses for the 450,000-volume Library cannot be figured accurately since the Library takes a partial inventory each



GETTING CHECKED AT THE LIBRARY EXIT

Even thieves will be treated "delicately."

year. Roddy said it takes three years for a complete inventory.

MacWilliam said there has been an increase in book losses, but estimated figures are not compiled.

Linda Madden, a clerk in the general reading room on the sixth floor, said losses there were quite heavy. Newspaper losses occur every day. The reading room receives 75 papers a week, Madden said, and they are left out on the open racks until the microfilm print arrives.

For the papers that are not microfilmed, they are left on the racks for a month and then thrown away.

Easy to steal

It becomes easy to steal papers from the reading room, Madden said, because the papers are indistinguishable from student copies of the same papers.

To check this, Madden said all the pages of the papers would have to be stamped.

She said the only cure for this was "a better security system."

She said students tend to take the papers and strew them around the reading room, making them even more unidentifiable.

Extra copies

Periodicals are handled a bit differently. The sixth floor reading room office orders periodicals, and will order extra copies for missing issues. The Library subscribes to 3,400 periodicals.

Roddy said that books, periodicals and newspapers reported missing have a 20 per cent rate of recovery. For every five books reported missing, only one is found.

Roddy attributed this to books having been misplaced.

AS insurance row ended

By Ed Hartzler

The Associated Students' insurance policy with Casualty of California has been extended to cover political and off-campus events, according to Student Trust Officer E.J. Salazar.

The change in the policy, which is retroactive to August 1972, will not increase the cost of the policy, which is presently \$1,876.

Salazar had earlier been asked to resign or transfer to another job by the AS Board of Directors for his "lack of feascance" in negotiating the original contract, which limited coverage to on-campus, non-political events.

Board's complaints

The board said Salazar had not informed it of the limited coverage until its March meeting, when he said it would cost an additional \$1,124 to get the coverage extended to off-campus and political events. It was then that the board asked for his resignation or transfer.

"That is entirely wrong," said Salazar. "When I received the policy in August, I refused to accept it because it didn't cover off-campus and political events. I sent Bob Turner (AS President) a memo, dated November 27, 1973, telling him of my decision."

No response

Salazar said Turner never responded to the memo, but said Turner was very busy in AS and could have mislaid it.

"The fact remains," said Salazar, "that I never accepted the original policy, that I kept trying to get the coverage extended at no extra cost."

"The AS and the administration have met to discuss this problem and are working to get students the best insurance coverage possible."

Salazar denied he had forbidden Turner to inspect the AS insurance policies.

"Our policies are public record," he said. "Anyone can inspect them."

E.J. SALAZAR

Denies AS president's charges



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No. 427C	43	July 9 OAK/BRU	Aug. 20 BRU/OAK
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Money redirected

No new married housing

The proposed building site for new married student housing on Winston Drive will remain empty because the \$4 million grant reserved for it has been redirected by the Board of Trustees.

A letter informing SF State officials about the trustees' decision arrived April 5 from Dale Hanner, vice chancellor for physical planning.

Hanner's letter stated that the Department of Housing and Urban Development intended to "transfer the reservation for your project to other needed projects in the (California state college) system."

The proposed housing plan, submitted to the Trustees for consideration, consisted of 180 apartments with a monthly rental rate of no less than \$150.

Don Finlayson, director of housing, said the immediate concern was to "phase out Gatorville," which he described as a "fire-trap."

Gatorville, a former World War II barracks on the edge of campus, accommodates 82 married students and their families for \$60 a month. Students have lived in Gatorville since 1952.

Finlayson said the Housing

Office will work closely with Gatorville residents in finding a solution.

"There is no quick, easy solution," he said. "I see a long dry period before everything settles down."

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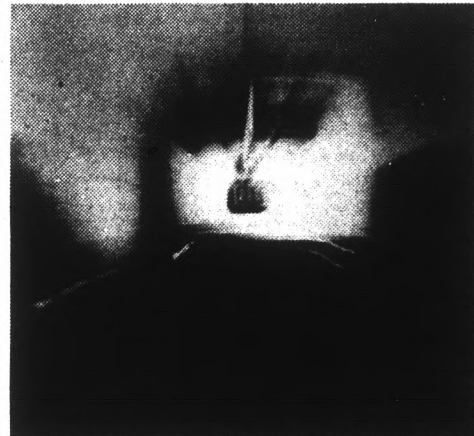
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Talent (?) makes Mr. Liberated America

By William Gallagher

Unless he marries, fathers a child or dies within the next 12 months, Phoenix columnist Paul Thiele will reign as Mr. Liberated America.

Thiele was the winner of the first Mr. Liberated America contest held on the speakers' platform April 12.

He was chosen by six judges from a group of six contestants who displayed their talent, bathing suits, weightlifting prowess and their sexual consciousness before some 300 curious students.

Runners-up

The judges, various personalities from the campus, chose Larry Murray, who organized the contest, as second runner-up and this reporter as first runner-up.

The contest was structured similarly to the annual Miss America Contest, and, as in that contest, the contestant's exhibition of talent provided the greatest interest.

The first contestant, Ken Beyries, took the microphone and told of some books he had read recently. "And the one I just finished was 'The Sensuous Chipmunk,'" he said.

Jeffrey Mah then stepped forward, pulled out a role of toilet paper and began to read some graffiti. One example was: "John is gay. No he's not. Yes, I am."

Murray's song

"The loveliness of Paris seems somehow sadly gay," Murray began to sing, but was booed off the stage before he had even considered singing the next line of his song.

This reporter delivered a series of one-liners which, he feels, received little favorable response but for an occasional snicker.

Thiele opted for a few of his favorite excerpts from Ripley's "Believe It Or Not." The audience's reaction wasn't enthusiastic.

Finally, John Hippley stepped forward and commanded the stage for almost 10 minutes with a long poem about man's lowly position in this society.

Although the audience was largely receptive to all the contestants, the judges gave little hint of their inclinations.

The bathing suit competition followed the talent competition. Cameras whirled and clicked, eyes riveted on the stage and



Ken Beyries, Jeffrey Mah, Larry Murray, William Gallagher, Paul Thiele and John Hippley show some skin.

gasps rose from the audience.

Daring to titillate, Mah and Beyries displayed speedo swim trunks. Murray, Thiele and Hippley opted for less drastic swimwear. This reporter merely pulled his trunks on over his pants.

Tony Musci, as master of ceremonies, brought the activities to a head with a series of questions to test the contestants' sexual consciousness. Questions such as, "What does it mean to be a man?"

The judges took it from there

and began their labored deliberations. Musci received their decision and with appropriate aplomb said, "I don't believe it!"

Thiele's victory is now history.

Rationale

As the crowd dispersed and the clamor faded, the judges' rationale in selecting the winners was explained by one judge.

"They told us to judge the contestants on a scale of one to five. If you were really bad in any area of competition you got a five and if you were really good you got a one."

Lowest score?

"And the contestant with the lowest score won?" the judge was asked.

"No, the one with the most points was the winner."

"So the person with the least talent, the worst bathing suit, the..."

"That's right," she said smugly.

BART- campus link

Continued from Page 1

But Byrne contradicted Cauthen by saying that Phases two and three would start before then, and that the quality of BART service was the determining factor when SF State would get service. Both Byrne and Cauthen could see no reason why the rerouting of the 28 line could not take place earlier than is now planned.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Byrne and Paul Holley, also of De Leuw, Cather, explained the changes.

Emphasis for the new system is on eliminating all express buses which now run parallel to the BART Mission line. The buses that are taken off the express runs will be made short, cross-town BART feeders.

Change habits

"We hope to re-orient 30,000 to 40,000 Muni riders to the coordinated BART/Muni Mission corridor," said Holley.

Commenting on the time between buses, Holley said, "You reach a point of diminishing returns if you have (the time between buses) greater than 10 minutes. And you can better use the money."

In the consultants' presentation, the M car line shows a five to seven and one half minute time between cars.

Service now provided by the 26 line would be duplicated with the extension of the M car line. So the 26 will be rerouted, to serve the area that will be left unserved by the changing of the 28 line.

Implementation

Gerald Cauthen, the project director of the BART/Muni Coordinated Transit Planning Project, said Phase One of the staging would be implemented on the opening day of BART service, this fall.

Phases Two and Three would come in the summer of 1974 and the spring of 1975, respectively. Phase Four will open with the Muni Metro in 1976.

The service to SF State is contained in Phases two and three.

Statewide exchange proposed

A bill has been proposed in the state senate which would allow students enrolled at a state college or university to attend other institutions on a statewide basis.

Senate bill 498, proposed by State Senator Arlen Gregorio (D-San Mateo), would empower the Board of Trustees to arrange student exchanges in the state system with private colleges and universities throughout the state.

At present, concurrent registration is being practiced at SF State on a limited scale within a consortium of five colleges in the San Francisco area.

The present guidelines allow exchanges only on a one-to-one basis. Students can take only those classes not offered at their home campus and will be admitted only if there is space available. Fees are paid at the student's home campus.

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Student Union on schedule

Since the rain has stopped, construction on the Student Union is proceeding on schedule.

Construction of the Student Union began last year and should be completed in two years.

According to the construction

company's schedule, (Engstrom and Nourse) the foundations of the building should be completed in June and from June to December the concrete structures should be put in place.

After that will come the elevators and the people working inside.

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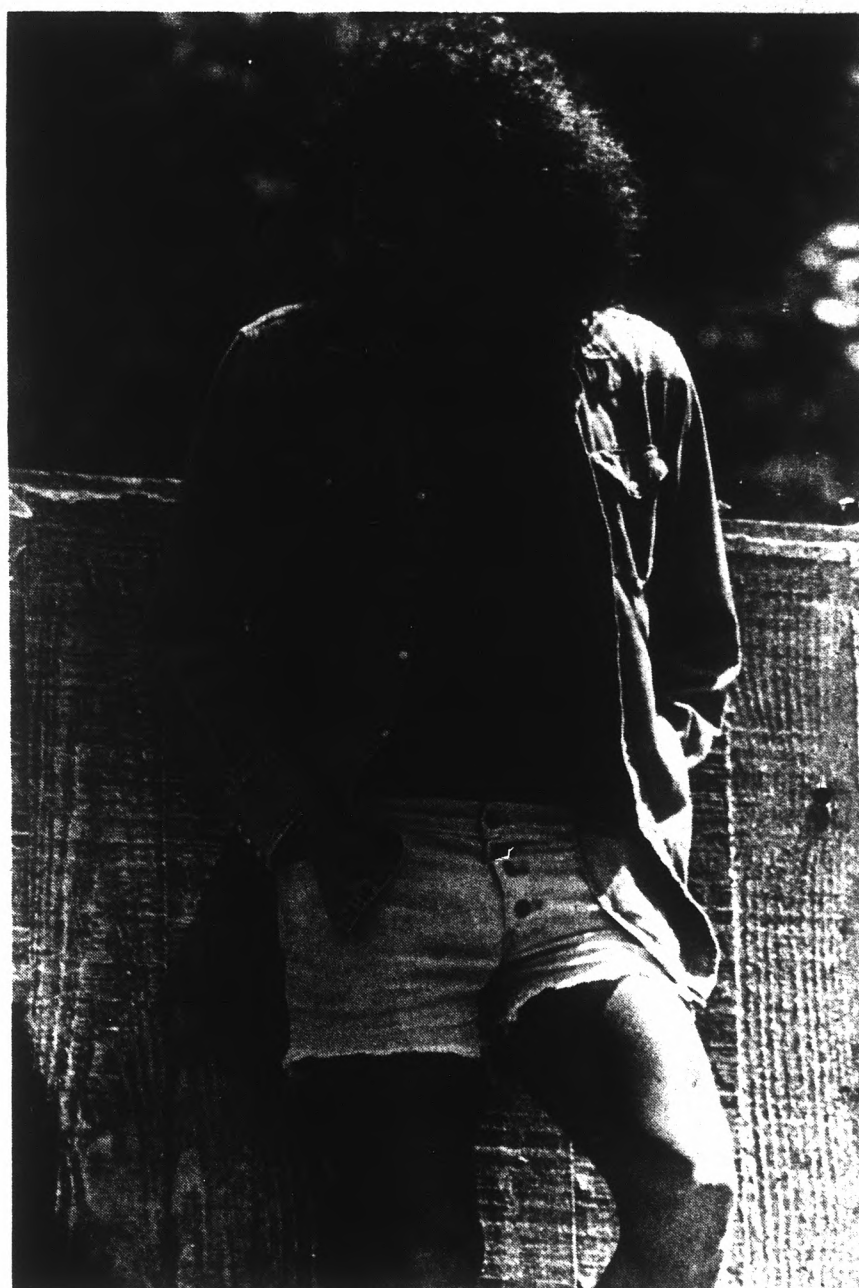
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Spring



Shirts come off and dresses get shorter as the long, wet winter ends. Students desert the Library and crowded classrooms, to spread out on the sunny campus lawns.

With a month of the semester to go, students are reading, sleeping and people watching, on the grass. Guitars and drums play, students flirt, while birds sing and build nests. Spring is here, and summer is soon to follow.

**Photos
by
Julian
Solmonson**



Lake Merced development conflict

By Roger Burr
San Francisco Superior Court Judge Ira A. Brown continued until next week a request for an injunction against the Lake Merced Hill project, filed by "Save Lake Merced" (SLAM). SLAM wanted the injunction to stop work on Bay Area developer Gerson Bakar's project until it can be reviewed by the North Central Coast Regional Commission, set up by the Coastal Initiative.

Arguments
In arguing against the injunction, Bakar's attorney, Gary Near, said:
• Bakar had not been aware

until recently that the project was under the jurisdiction of the regional commission. He has shown good faith by proceeding to have the project approved through normal channels and by not trying to squeeze under the Feb. 1, 1973 deadline of the Coastal Initiative.

• Bakar has incurred liabilities of over one half million dollars in materials and preliminary permits, and therefore has a vested interest in the project.
• The issuance of a grading, sewer, townhouse and other preliminary permits, obtained before the Feb. 1 deadline, constitutes a building permit.
• Under provisions of the

Coastal Initiative, if the developer had established vested interest and obtained a building permit before the deadline, the project is not subject to review by the regional commission.

'No vested interest'

Ronald Mullin, attorney for SLAM, said money spent obtaining preliminary permits cannot be considered vested interest, and that such permits do not constitute a building permit.

Lake Merced Hill has already received a favorable Environmental Impact Statement from the San Francisco Planning Department and has been approved

by the Board of Supervisors, said Near.

Further review

Further review by the North Central Coast Regional Commission would be an "experience in ritualistic formality," he said.

The project in no way interferes with access to the beach, said Near.

He disagreed with the San Francisco Game Warden at Lake Merced, J. E. Menn, that such projects destroy the watershed that preserves the lake.

Lake Merced is fed by underground springs, said Near.

Work has already been stopped

by a cease and desist order, issued by the director of the regional commission.

Bakar and his attorneys said the work stoppage is costing the developer \$6,000 a day.

Headaches

The man behind Bakar's headaches and SLAM is University of California at Santa Barbara student Allan Riley.

When a student at Lowell High School, Riley was the only person who opposed the project when it was approved by the Board of Supervisors in January of last year.

After the Coastal Initiative was passed, others came forward to help Riley fight the Lake Merced Hill project and SLAM was formed.

Dining hall's film to discourage theft

By John Upshaw
Don Finlayson, director of housing at SF State, said he has requested a film from the University of Denver which he hopes will stem the increasing theft of kitchen goods from the dormitory dining hall.

The film, entitled "Stolen Silver," deals with the problem of eating Italian food with bare hands. It will be shown several nights next month in the cafeteria.

"It is a humorously done piece," said Finlayson, explaining that he felt the methods of authoritarian scolding were uncalled for.

Return box
"We will have a box next to the cafeteria door for returned items. We're not into punishment," he said, and then added that ripping off the cafeteria was not really a crime but just a dumb thing to do.

He said at the beginning of the fall semester there were over 1,200 plastic serving trays in the cafeteria. Now there are only three hundred.

"Of course," said Finlayson, scratching his head, "we understand that people are always lifting items like silverware, but plastic trays - well, I don't know what students would want them for except maybe to put planters on or something."

Rate increasing
Finlayson said every year the rate of thefts from the cafeteria increases.

The replacement budget for stolen or broken items is already thoroughly depleted for this year, he said.

He said the increase in thefts is reflected in the cost

of meals served. "I don't think students who lift items out of the cafeteria recognize the fact that they are stealing from themselves," he said.

Where it is

Finlayson said he suspected most of the missing material could probably be located in Verducci Hall but added that the only time his people are allowed in the rooms is at semester's end, in emergency situations or at request of students.

"Besides, we aren't big brother. We operate under the assumption that the students here are adults and that there is really no cause to police."

Disappeared

Over 200 dozen sets of silverware have disappeared this year.

"We will probably feel it necessary to switch to all plastic utensils. We can't use them over," Finlayson said.

He said that since the cafeteria switched from regular glass salt and pepper shakers to disposable plastic ones "nobody seems to want them anymore."

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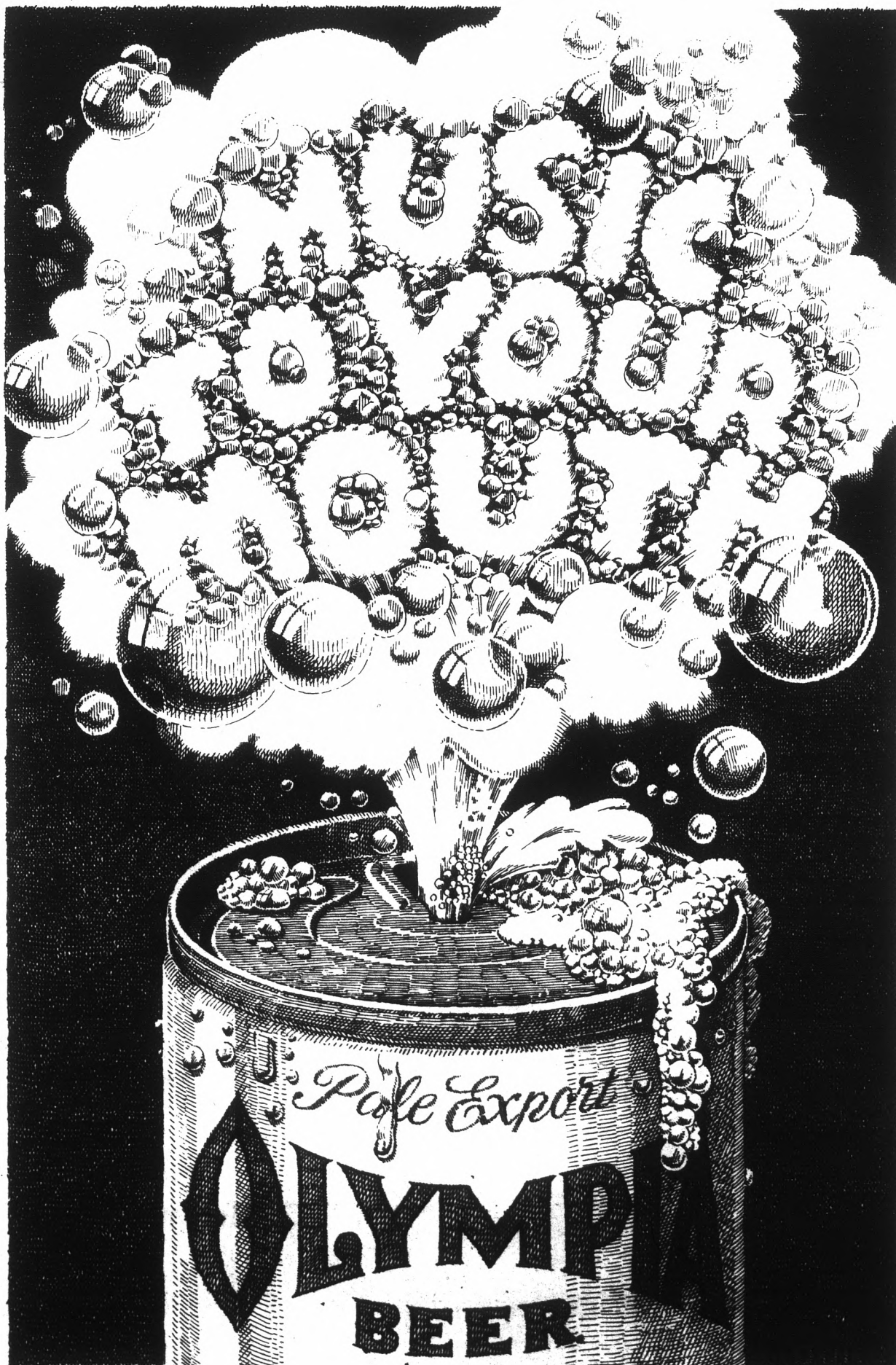
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Journalism Dept. loses accreditation

The SF State Journalism Department has lost national accreditation, it was learned this week, despite its numerous awards and success as a training ground for future professional journalists.

It was also learned from reliable sources that President S. I. Hayakawa used the visit by the accrediting team as a sounding board for his anger and displeasure with Phoenix, the department's laboratory newspaper, though he later denied that was his purpose.

Effects of loss

Loss of accreditation means loss of scholarships, fellowships and award programs limited to accredited departments. It does not strip academic credit from students or affect their professional news careers directly. More than 135 students are journalism majors here.

Other accredited journalism departments are in major state universities. Others in this area are San Jose State University and Stanford University.

The Journalism Department has requested an appeal be made. Hayakawa must now decide if an appeal should be filed.

Representatives

The American Council on Education for Journalism, which accredited the Journalism Department six years ago, sent three representatives here March 14-15. They attended classes and interviewed students and faculty.

Copies of the six-page ACEJ report, which cited reasons for the denial of accreditation, went to Hayakawa, Vice President of Academic Affairs Donald Garrity, Dean of the School of Humanities Leo Young, and Journalism Department Chairman B. H. Liebes.

Report's findings

The report said: "The department does not appear to be providing a well-rounded professional education for its students."

It also said the department does not put enough emphasis on theory, and puts too much on technique.

The loss of accreditation was a shock to Liebes and Young.

"I was angered when I heard of it," Liebes said. "It was a superficial investigation on their part and it never cited the accomplishments of the students."

'No validity'

Young expressed surprise and disappointment, saying there was no validity to the team's findings. "It was not justified, because our faculty and students are equal to those of any other journalism department," Young said.

Hayakawa told Phoenix he was concerned and regretful. "That the department hasn't

met their approval upsets me," he said.

However, Phoenix sources reveal that Hayakawa was less disappointed about the ACEJ decision than he will publicly admit.

Hayakawa's comments

When the three-man team had completed its study, the members reported to Hayakawa's office. There, Hayakawa told Phoenix, he offered his comments on the newspaper, telling the team the journalism students "were not a very literary crowd."

He took the opportunity to blast Phoenix for "its lack of accuracy in many stories."

He said it took a negative attitude toward the whole campus. He backed up that accusation by saying that Phoenix did not have a word of welcome for the new students in its first issue this spring.

Opinions

When asked what relevance his opinions of Phoenix had to do with the accrediting team, Hayakawa said, "If I had failed to say what I thought, I would show a lack of candor."

Phoenix also learned that the story of Hayakawa's criticism of the department to the team so infuriated Young that he strongly protested to Garrity. However, Garrity and Young have decided not to comment on any such episode, while Hayakawa simply shrugged his shoulders and said he knew nothing about it.

Team member

A member of the accrediting team, Theodore Peterson, dean

of the College of Communications at the University of Illinois, said Hayakawa had nothing to do with the decision.

Although acknowledging that Hayakawa did voice some negative comments about the department, Peterson said any decision would not be made on such comments.

Warren K. Agee, dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Georgia, another member of the team, said he was not allowed to comment as a matter of policy. "It's out of our hands now," Agee said.

Apparent change

The reasons for loss of accreditation, though, are still being disputed. Young, former Journalism Department head, was most surprised because of the apparent change in requirements for accrediting from six years ago.

Although the department was accredited at that time, ACEJ did submit some comments that required certain changes in the department before it could be accredited again.

All rectified

Those comments suggested the department obtain new equipment, have closer cooperation between the newspaper and writing courses, and closer supervision of the newspaper (then called the Daily Gater). All such inadequacies have been rectified.

A fourth suggestion, regarding the shortage of space available to the department, is out of the control of the Journalism Department, and it is up

to the state to supply the needed room.

This led Liebes to say that the journalism budget has decreased \$5,295 in the last five years. Meanwhile, he said, FTE (full time equivalent students) has increased 50 per cent in the last 1½ years.

Curriculum

The ACEJ did not mention then a need to change curriculum, which they brought up as a main reason for denying accreditation this time.

Liebes said the effect of the loss of accreditation will be in fewer chances of obtaining scholarships, internships, and award programs for students.

The department has had its share of honors, both with Phoenix, and with individual students, Liebes said.

Internships

SF State journalism students have been selected to work in Washington, D.C. three consecutive years in the Sears Congressional Internship Program, which chooses students nationwide.

And since 1969, Liebes said, at least one student each year was selected for the Newspaper Foundation Editing Internship.

Last year, a journalism student received \$5,000 for first prize in a national essay contest.

Top awards

Liebes also pointed out that Phoenix has won the Pacemaker award the past three years as one of the top two college and university weeklies in the nation.

And two weeks ago, Phoenix was honored by a professional society of Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, as the best university newspaper in four western states (California, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii), beating out dailies from top journalism schools, including USC and San Jose State.

Placement

The accreditation team also criticized the department for lack of a well organized placement office.

But Young said a formal placement procedure never was the obligation of any department. "This department does place students though," he said. "Instead of being criticized, the faculty should be praised for the placing of students."

Liebes supported Young's comments, listing the many former SF State journalism students now working on various newspapers throughout California

and in other parts of the country.

"Any students willing to move can get jobs," Liebes said. "Of the 17 who graduated last June, 10 have jobs on newspapers, and two are applying for a teaching credential."

Faculty praised

While the ACEJ report criticized the department for the imbalance of journalism to liberal arts courses, it praised the full time and part time faculty.

Liebes has written a memorandum to Hayakawa and Garrity, requesting an appeal be made to reverse the decision. The appeal can only be made by the university president.

Hayakawa and Garrity said they would consider an appeal, but first, Hayakawa said, "I need to see a report for the grounds of an appeal. I don't know what the inaccuracies in the report are yet."

Garrity said, "We're days away from evaluation." He said it needed serious thought beforehand, and that it might involve considerable expense.

"We have to see if it's worth it for the department to receive accreditation," Garrity said, adding that he was not suggesting his decision would be no.

No decision yet on grading policy

Continued from Page 1

The proposal passed by one vote, but at this writing there were some questions about whether a motion was properly made and seconded.

Reconsideration

If not, the senate will probably have to consider the matter again at the next meeting on May 1.

Several members of the senate felt frustrated by the limitations placed on them by the chancellor's office.

"What the hell are we doing?" said Eric Solomon, professor of English. "Are we making educational policy, or are we just responding to the chancellor's recommendation?"

Solomon wanted to empower the Educational Policies Committee to act on the matter because "I feel embarrassed to do it myself."

"What would happen if we continued to grade the same way no matter what the chancellor says?" he asked.

Arthur Hough, associate professor of broadcast communication arts, said he felt a sense of anger and frustration.

"If we function as a senate, we operate under the law. But we are supposed to represent the faculty at one of the most innovative schools," he said. "When we make decisions, how much are we supposed to compromise?"

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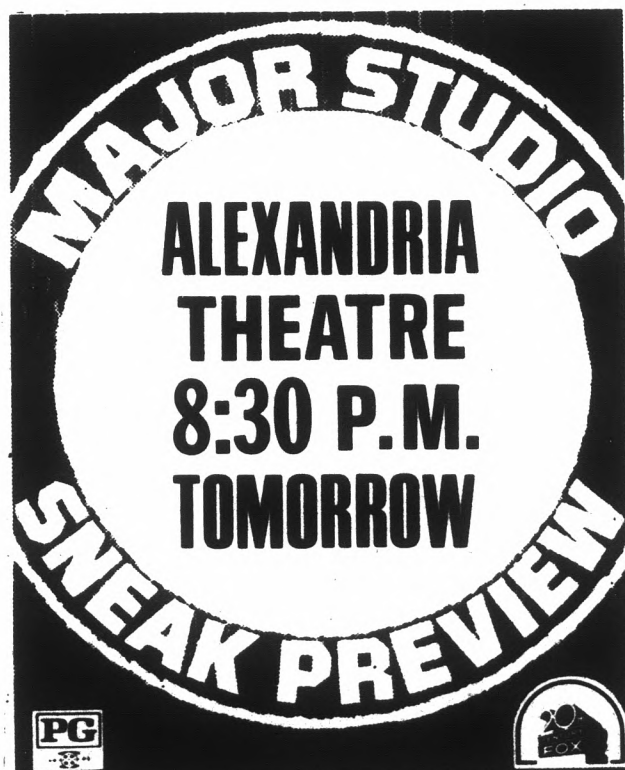
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Announcements

The Asian American Alternative and the Chinese Student Intercollegiate Organization will show a Chinese movie starring Chiang Ching (former dance instructor at SF State) Friday, April 27 at 11 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Admission is free.

Any student writings about China may be submitted by May 4 to Chih Hsing Association for Sinological Studies for the Chinese/English journal to be published this semester. For further information go to HLL 323.

The Alpine Club has scheduled a canoe trip down Russian River on May 5 and 6. Cost is \$16. Contact Carolyn Roy at 566-0245.

Ladino and Sephardic Jewish music will be performed tonight (April 26) at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Cost is 75 cents for students and \$2 for non-students.

A free bluegrass music concert with "The Hired Hands" and "High Country" is scheduled for Monday, April 30, at 3 p.m. in Studio One of the Broadcast Communication Arts wing of the CA building.

The campus chapter of the United States Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners wants students to leaflet the campus about the scheduled May 4 and 5 teach-in on Latin America at USF. Call Tony Rakocija at 333-6188 for further information.

SF State celebrates VD awareness week

The purpose of venereal disease week at SF State, April 24-27, is to increase awareness among students about the growing problem of VD, said Patty Chan, one of the students coordinating the program.

The program, sponsored by four Health Education seniors and the City VD Clinic, includes booths in front of the Library and Gym, literature, films, discussion groups, guest speakers and free condoms.

VD is California's major communicable disease.

Chan said more than 300 condoms had been given away Tuesday and Wednesday although students are shy about asking for them. About 300 more will be handed out today and tomorrow. The use of condoms

is one way of preventing VD.

VD is spread through sexual or intimate contact, but the germs that cause gonorrhea and syphilis cannot survive long outside the body, according to one of the pamphlets.

"A lot of people didn't know VD can't be transmitted through doorknobs or toilet seats," Chan said.

If someone thinks they might have VD, they should have a blood test, because there might not be symptoms or they go unnoticed, Chan said.

"Many didn't know there are no early signs of VD in women," Chan said.

Chan said most students knew penicillin was a cure for VD but didn't realize the importance of early treatment.

If syphilis goes untreated, tissue damage to the brain, central nervous system, heart, liver and bones can occur.

If gonorrhea is untreated, the reproduction system may be destroyed.

Coed said recovering 'steadily'

Yoshiko Tanaka, the 24-year-old SF State student from Japan is reported recovering steadily from a March 27 brutal knife attack attempted rape.

She checked out of SF General hospital April 16, a hospital administration spokeswoman refused to give additional information about her condition.

Police have come up with a suspect for Tanaka's assault. John P. Bunyard, 27, has been positively linked with a series of vicious attacks on women, which began February, in San Francisco's Nob Hill.

Bunyard, also suspected of kidnap and murder, is hospitalized in Merced with police bullets in his leg, chest, and arm. His capture capped a 40-hour, 500-mile chase in which he allegedly shot to death two women, raped two others and kidnaped ten persons as he criss-crossed Northern California, evading officers.

Tanaka had previously collaborated with a police artist to produce a profile drawing of the man who stabbed her 15 times.

Glenn Smith reminisces

By Mary Ann Durney

"I made it through 15 years and they were not typical 15 years," said Glenn Smith as he reminisced about his years as an administrator and assistant to seven SF State presidents.

Smith, vice president of administrative and business affairs, was named chancellor of the San Mateo Community College District by a unanimous vote of the district trustees April 19.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to be chief officer of an educational system highly recognized throughout the country," Smith said. He will head the three-college system, which enrolls 26,000 students.

Wrapping up

The 48-year-old administrator feels committed to wrap up the work he is responsible for here before he takes his new post. He said he will probably stay six to eight weeks but would like to be the shortest-term lame duck in campus history.

He said no successor has yet been chosen and he will not participate in the selection. Now, Smith is participating in the decision on an interim vice-president but does not know who it will be.

Sitting in his sunny, well-organized office, Smith talked about his experiences here.

Problems

He said he faced problems few other college administrators had to, such as: dealing with the turbulent days of the strike; the rebuilding of the public's

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GLENN SMITH
"Not a typical 15 years"

image of the campus after the strike, and managing business affairs after the budget cuts.

Smith was a policy advisor during the strike and his office was burned.

"Many people thought when the police left campus after the strike that all was over but that was when many of the problems I had to face began," he said.

He said he takes special pride in having restored business ser-

vices to functioning units after the strike.

Another experience Smith looks back on with pride is his role as an architect of the Open Forum policy of the early 1960s which coordinated the appearances of speakers such as George Lincoln Rockwell on campus.

Appointed

He was appointed vice president in 1967 and has been responsible for campus business

management and building development.

He considers the construction of the new Student Union as a great contribution to the university.

He said the university is rebuilding its image in the eyes of the public. After the strike, there was a crisis in the public confidence in higher education, he said.

Metamorphosis

The public acclaim of Haya-kawa has done the most to rebuild the university's image and the publicity about the metamorphosis to a university has helped, Smith said.

"Even though enrollment is down throughout the state, our enrollment is growing," he said. "Students want to come here."

Smith said one regret about leaving SF State is that he will leave a host of friends.

"But I have many heartfelt recollections about my years here and my friends will not be far away."

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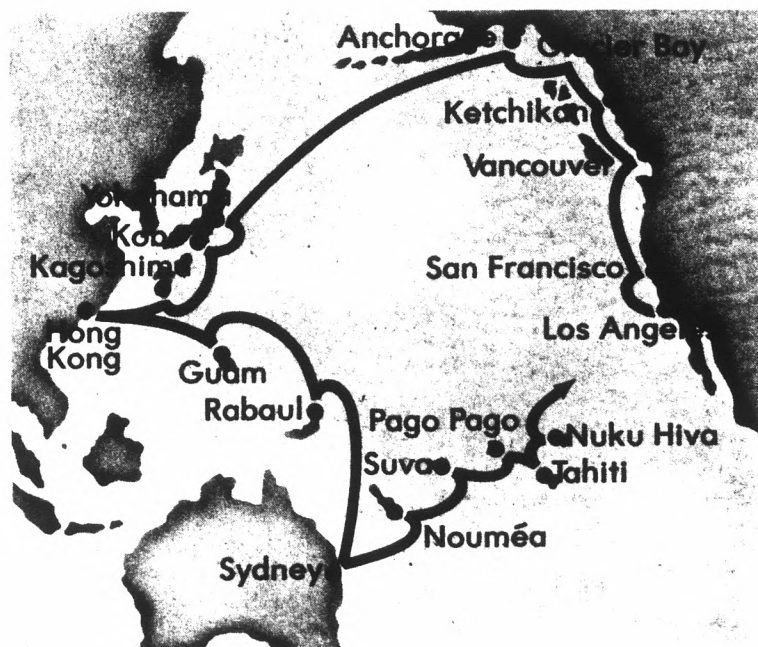
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Two days in May: food, fun and frolic

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Rod Stuart, fair organizer and director of performing arts, said it will be the biggest campus fair in three years.

Merl Saunders

Stuart has scheduled a free concert in the Gym, May 1, by Merl Saunders starting at 8 p.m. Stuart said Saunders may be backed by Tom Fogerty, formerly with Creedence Clearwater Revival, and possibly Jerry Garcia.

A maypole dance is scheduled for May 1 at 1 p.m. The maypole is located between the Arts and Industry and Education buildings. The booths and outdoor stage will be set up in the area of the maypole, along with the macrame tent, the sea serpent, a balloon structure, an ice sculpture, the clay pile, an inner tube sculpture, food booths and a haystack.

Entertainment will be provided by ethnic dancers, theater and mime groups, the SF State jazz

band and choir, and Hoda the belly dancer.

There will also be a magic show, a puppet show, and demonstrations of judo and fencing.

On May 2, from 8 p.m. till midnight, a rock concert and party will be given by the International Students' Association, which is co-sponsoring the May Fair with the Associated Students' Performing Arts Center.

Stuart said there will be yo-yo contests, marbles games, and a costume contest scheduled. Prizes, probably Frisbees, will be awarded.

He said the fair will cost about \$2,000.

Events

Some events scheduled for the outdoor stage (unless otherwise indicated) are: Tuesday, May 1: 11-11:30: Kwaku, an African drum and dance troupe; noon: SF State Jazz Band; 1 p.m.: Maypole Dance; 2: Magic Show; 3: Hoda; 4: Bluegrass Music; 8: Merl Saunders Concert (in Gym).

Wednesday, May 2: 10 a.m.: City Clowns; 11: SF State Choir; 12-12:30: Costume Contest; 1 p.m.: Now Appearing (improvisational troupe); 2: Candee and Kulhain; 3: Musical Theater Class; 4: Puppet Show; 8: Hay Ride; 8-12 p.m.: International Students' Party (in the Gallery Lounge).

Admission is free.

Now Appearing soon appearing

By William Gallagher

He stared across the cluttered kitchen table and spoke intensely. With the air of a demented tyrant, he said, "I want to be original. I want to do all types of things, and bring these things together to make a total statement. I want to be unique."

He is Kent Skov, the boyish-looking director of Now Appearing, a local improvisational theater group that will perform with Merl Saunders in the Gym here, May 1, as a part of the May Day Fair.

Skov directs and acts with Janis Liebhart, Margot Diaz (who, along with Skov, are the original members of the troupe), Doug Dildine and Michael van der Akker. Skov, Dildine and van der Akker are all SF State students.

Spontaneous

The troupe, formed by Skov in October 1971, calls itself Now Appearing because, according to Liebhart, "it's spontaneous."



Kent Skov

Improvisational acting allows for a very personal statement by an actor. Alone or in a troupe, those in improvisational theater must rely on a close communication with their audience which exists only for the moment.

When an actor improvises on stage, he is his own writer and director. To unite his performance he must be willing to cooperate with other members of the troupe.

Top of head

Diaz, endlessly tossing her blonde hair to illustrate a point, said she saw the "realness" of improvisation as coming off the top of the head. "That's where it comes from. It's all unstructured and it flows. We have a skeleton of our per-

formance and the audience's ideas are the meat.

Liebhart, smiling broadly as she spoke, said, "It's unreal how many different things we can do. Anything that occurs offstage we bring onstage."

Fainting

She said she once fainted on stage during a routine.



Janis Liebhart

"Then everybody else fainted on stage. We transformed it into a ritual," she said. "It was the best support I've ever had."

The troupe never uses a good routine twice. "It's like trying to explain a pun to somebody that wasn't there when it was told," said Diaz.

1,000 tricks

The troupe uses 1,000 theatrical techniques to provide the skeleton of any routine. Besides these techniques, the actors work with "vibrations" from the audience to keep the show rolling, said Diaz.

Most of Now Appearing's routines begin with a suggestion from the audience. From there the members take the idea and deal with it in terms of the characters they typically assume. These characters are the only consistencies of Now Appearing.

Characters

Skov deals in absurd fantasy. Liebhart is the naive cheerleader type, the All-American girl. Diaz is hip and into Women's Liberation. Doug Dildine is dynamic, and plays any character from God to Mickey Mouse to Truman Capote. Mike van der Akker specializes in many stereotypes.

Before Skov organized the original troupe in 1971 he had

attended the Committee's Improvisational Workshop, a local improvisational troupe that has since disbanded.

He, Dildine and van der Akker have all appeared in SF state drama productions. Diaz left an improvisational group in Berkeley in November, 1971, to join Now Appearing. Liebhart used to sing in rock bands.

Organize

Skov doesn't see his directing duties as being difficult.

"We don't talk a lot about what we're going to do. We just do it. It's easy to direct these people because we all know what we're talking about. I organize more than direct," he said.

Now Appearing has performed at the On Broadway, The Boarding House, and other local night spots.

There are plans afoot for enhancing Now Appearing's reputation as a theater group.

Plans

"We plan to do a television taping down at KGO sometime next week. Then we have four performances at State: The Merl Saunders thing on the first of May, then we play at the Gallery Lounge on May 2



Margot Diaz

between noon and 2 p.m. and again the next day at 2 p.m., and finally on Thursday, May 10, we perform at 1 p.m. in CA 104 (the Arena Theatre)," said Skov.

He sounds like a professional show business agent as he runs down the list of upcoming gigs.

Skov said that one reason improvisational theater hasn't made it big yet is money.

"Nobody can afford the publicity, the big theaters, none of that. Improvisational theater needs money to get it off the ground."

Liebhart said another reason was that "people can't relate to improvisation now as they can't relate to contemporary classical music, as they couldn't relate to Van Gogh

Now Appearing has gone through many actors, but Skov, Diaz and Liebhart have remained. "It's taken a year and a half to realize how this group has to be run, and it's not totally there yet," said Skov.



Doug Dildine

"It will probably take another year to become well known in the Bay Area. I'm willing to give it a year."

He looked across the table to his two fellow performers, Diaz and Liebhart, smiled, and said, "Most likely we three will be here when we make it."

Easter-second time around

The party is not over for those who celebrated traditional Easter last Sunday.

On Wednesday, May 2, from noon to 2 p.m., the Russian Studies Department of SF State is sponsoring a gala Russian Easter party in the Newman Center, just a short walk from the campus at 50 Banbury.

The Russian Orthodox celebrate Easter according to their own calendar, and this year the date falls on Sunday, April 29. To make sure everyone can enjoy the holiday, the party has been planned for a school day.

Paschka and kulich

SF State students will get to taste traditional Russian Easter delicacies, such as the rich cheese-cake-like paschka and the tall kulich, said Ray Hamilton, graduate student and teaching assistant in the Russian Studies Department. Hamilton is also vice president of the Russian Club.

Other Russian foods to be served include piroshki, kubliaki and pelmeni. Said Hamilton, "I'm going to bring a doggie-bag myself!"

As if the gourmet foods weren't attraction enough, there will also be Russian dancing and singing. Students in the Russian Studies Department will perform skits on the trials and tribulations of studying Russian, and act out Russian fairy tales.

The party will be set up in the traditional manner, said Hamilton, with an embroidered runner on the main table. There will be a samovar for tea and brilliantly-colored Ukrainian Easter eggs on display.

Russian dress

Some of the students and faculty involved in the party will show up costumed in Russian dress, including Ukrainian headresses, said Hamilton.

He said the Russian Studies Department has been having Easter and Christmas parties for four or five years now, but this one promises to be the biggest yet.

Admission to the party is free, but a donation of about 50 cents is suggested — a small price for an afternoon of gourmet food and entertainment.

Coffee House entertainment

A self-proclaimed "wandering bohemian" will entertain SF State students next Thursday night, May 3, at 7:30, in the Ecumenical House Coffee House.

Joe Lomuto is an actor and entertainer who has been performing since 1966 in the Bay Area and the Pacific Northwest. He said his one-man show is

delivered like a comedy routine, but for the most part he will recite poetry.

The poetry Lomuto will recite includes works by e. e. cummings, Alan Ginsberg and Ogden Nash. In between poetry, said Lomuto, he will do news-style commentary.

* fanny feenix's dateline *

"THE WINE OF ASTONISHMENT" written by Dr. Roger Nixon, professor of music at SF State, will be presented at the recital of the SF State Choir May 1 at 8 p.m. in Knuth Hall. Tickets are \$2, \$1 for students and are available at the Creative Arts Box Office or by calling 585-7174.

"THE BAD SLEEP WELL" and "The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail," two Kurosawa films, will be shown by the Film Department Cinematheque Wednesday, May 2, at 3:30 p.m. in A&I 109. Admission is free.

"CAMINO REAL," a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented in the Little Theatre May 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2 and are available at the Creative Arts Box Office or by calling 585-7174.

MIDWEST SINGERS Ellen Lampert and Ljuba Davis will perform music in the Sephardic and Ladino manner in the Gallery Lounge April 26 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2, 75 cents for students.

THE UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE will perform in concert April 29 at 3 p.m. in Knuth Hall. Admission is \$2 general, \$1 students.

A SPECIAL WOMEN'S READING, featuring poetesses Judith Abrahams, Judy Grahn, Barbara Gravelle, Susan Griffin, Susan Stern and Allison Zier will be held by the Poetry Center in HLL 135 at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 3. Admission is free.

FREE FRIDAY FLICKS presents "Dead Reckoning" (1947) and "Breathless" (1959) in the Gallery Lounge Friday, April 27 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

HELEN KAZANTZAKIS, wife of the author of "Zorba the Greek," will lecture on "China Today: The Human Side" April 30 at noon in HLL 362. Admission is free.

ATTORNEY VINCENT HALLINAN will speak at the Speaker's Platform at noon April 27. Hallinan is sponsored by the Faculty and Students for a Representative Government.

THE SF STATE WOBBLES will present orator and singer Utah Phillips of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) Tuesday, May 1, in HLL 135 from 12:30 to 2:30. The program will celebrate May Day. Admission is free.

KRTG

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Tuesday, May 1, 5 p.m. BLUES BACKGROUND OF JAZZ, with Evelyn Trowell.

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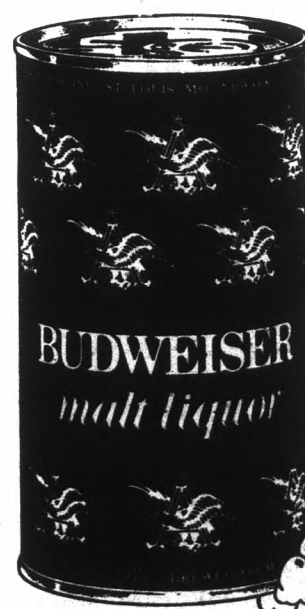
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Younger says he's strongest

By Pat Sobel

State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger said at a SF State press conference April 12 that he was the strongest Republican candidate in the June 1974 gubernatorial primary. "After six months of evaluating the various candidates, I believe I'm the strongest Republican candidate," said Younger, a Gen. in the Air Force Reserves. Younger will oppose Lieutenant Governor Edward Reinecke, former Attorney General Robert Finch and State Controller Houston Flournoy in the Republican gubernatorial primary. "I have a twenty-year track record. I think that's enough," Younger said. A former FBI agent, Younger was a Los Angeles municipal judge from 1953-58. He was elected district attorney in 1964 and re-elected in 1968. Younger has been attorney general since 1971. California's first Republican attorney general since 1947, Younger has a law degree from the University of Nebraska and has done graduate work in criminology at Northwestern University. Younger, 54, discussed Gag orders and closed courts imposed by judges and said they were "dangerous" and "damaging."

"It's all part of the same problem, a desire for secrecy and mistrust of the jury," he said.

The judges act as if the jury cannot follow their oath and they think every time a reporter writes something critical about the defendant, it's detrimental to a fair trial, Younger said.

Reporters, district attorneys and the attorney general are "leaned on" and some jurors, as in the Charles Manson trial, serve more time than some bank robbers, he said.

"I've already informed all district attorneys that the next time a judge closes a courtroom, we're ready to fight it," he said.

He said the Watergate incident was a "type of gag order."

"I believe very much in the executive privilege under proper circumstances, but it's extended here without legal justification."

He said that as a Republican and gubernatorial candidate he had a personal interest in getting the Watergate incident cleared up.



EVELLE J. YOUNGER Has "20-year track record"

The California supreme court's abolition of the death penalty Feb., 1972, was a bad decision, he said.

"If capital punishment is to be abolished, it should be done by the legislature or the people."

Younger is married to Mildred Eberhard Younger and has a son, Eric, who is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

"I left the FBI because I fell in love with a girl in California and the FBI wouldn't transfer me," he said.

He was flanked by two security guards as he spoke.

"I'm the number one law officer in the state and have quite a file of death threats," Younger said.

Graduation exercises on campus

Commencement exercises for SF State will return to the campus this spring after being held for the past twelve years at the Cow Palace.

Graduation ceremonies will be held June 1 at Cox Stadium, where the football field and track facilities are, behind the physical education and gym complex.

The last time commencement exercises were held on campus was June 10, 1961. Since then, the university has rented the Cow Palace for the proceedings each spring.

Christiansen said the money saved by returning the commencement exercise to the campus would be offset by the cost of platform and chair rentals here, but that the campus location would provide a more appropriate and pleasant atmosphere and would better accommodate receptions to be held after the ceremonies.

Speaking at the commencement this year will be the Honorable William Tolbert Jr., president of the Republic of Liberia. The program will also honor retiring SF State president S. I. Hayakawa.

Congress gets anti-trap petition

Janet Moses, SF State home economics major, has been circulating petitions on campus to outlaw the use of steel-jaw leghold animal traps.

The petitions were published by the Animal Protection Institute of America, (API) a Sacramento-based group.

The petitions were sent to the U.S. Congress on April 15.

Petitions are published by the Animal Protection Institute of America, (API) a Sacramento-based group.

Steel-jaw traps subject the animal to intense suffering, according to the API petition.

Not enforceable

Current trap laws are not enforceable. Traps are set indiscriminately; animals are trapped that are of no value to fur trappers, and furs are not necessary for warmth as they once were, said the petition.

"A trap that kills outright is needed," said Joseph Hall, biology professor and wild-life expert. "The Conibear trap snares around the animals' neck killing them instantly," he said. The trap was marketed in 1958 by Frank Conibear, a Canadian

trapper for 32 years.

"It is possible that no instrument was ever invented that caused as much suffering as the common steel trap," according to the API petition and, the animal in pain, often chews off his paw to escape.

"The trap is fixed so the animal runs into water and drowns," said Hall.

A study to produce a humane trap is under way at McMaster and Guelph universities in Canada.

Claims

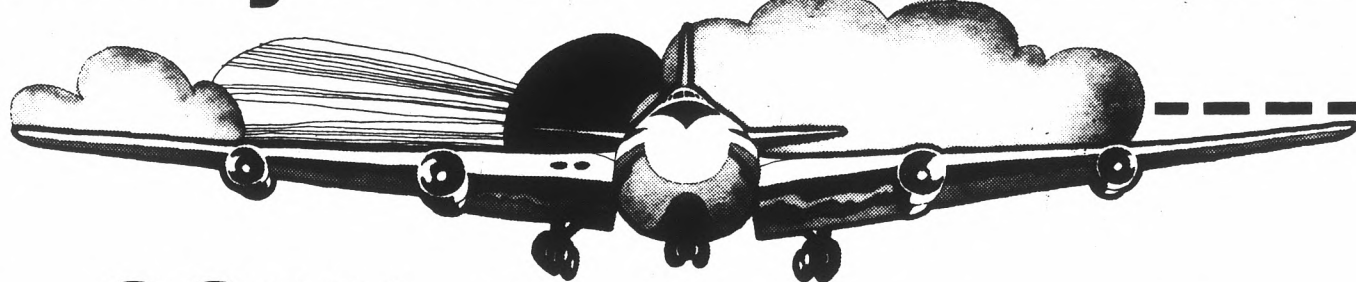
Ninety per cent of the fur taken in the United States is by steel-jaw traps, according to the petition.

Trappers claim to control rabies, by keeping the animal population down. But Naturalists have found that animals control their own populations, said the petition.

The only rabid animals trapped are skunks, said the petition. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported only 21,874 skunks trapped in 1970. Raccoons, beaver and muskrat are the most commonly sought pelts.

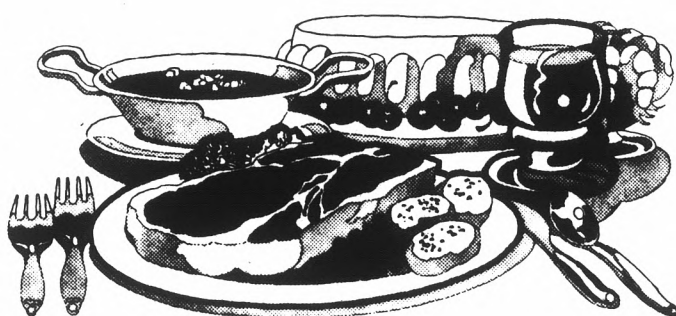
Almost seven million of these animals were reported trapped in 1970. Five million were muskrats.

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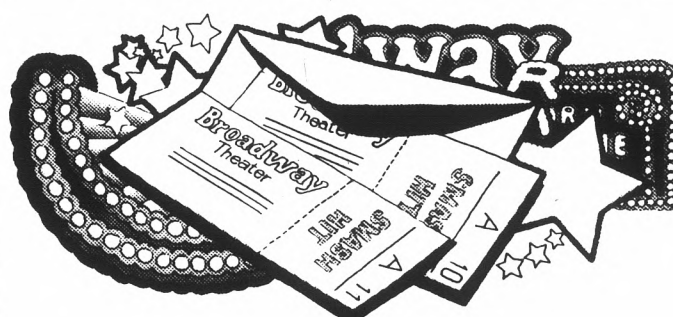
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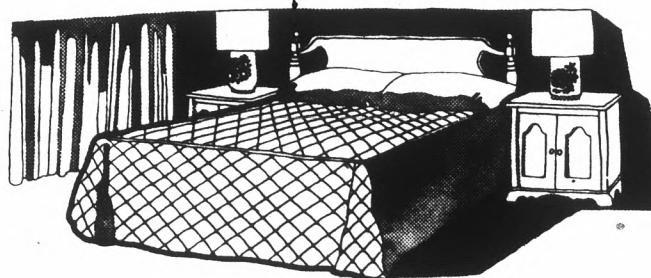
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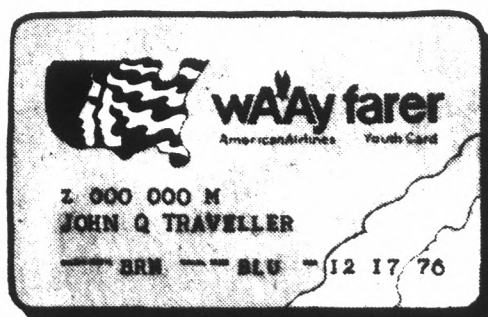
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The internal protection more women trust



Sports

Is the payroll game really worth it?

By Jackson

In case you didn't get the election results, ballot measure C, the "ban the football" resolution, was barely defeated in the "mock" AS election two weeks ago. This now means that student government and Vic Rowen and his gang will spend another year gnashing their teeth at each other over the merits of their respective programs.

There was a big story in last weeks Sports Illustrated Magazine, however, that makes you wonder, whether you're a football fan or not, if small-time football on the intercollegiate level is worth all that gnashing.

The story "Playing the payroll Game," concerns the trail of University of Montana football coach and athletic director H. Ja Jack Swarthout, and an assistant, William D. Betcher. The two men were accused of just that . . . playing the payroll game with their football recruits . . . illegally.

Swarthout and Betcher stood trial under a federal grand jury indictment charging them with misusing \$229,000 in federal student work study funds in recruiting and maintaining their athletes . . . or using the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to build a strong football team.

The U.S. attorneys said Swarthout promised prospective Montana players "full ride scholarships," then stuck them on the work-study-program (a student on work study can work up to 15 hours per week doing anything and everything, and earn, so they say, as much as \$189 per month. I never saw a paycheck that big).

To cover his tuition, the Athletic Department "loaned the athlete money, and after his paychecks started to roll in from his job, he endorsed the check over to the department, which banked the money back into their account, covering the original "loan."

The whistle was blown on the coaches by UM Controller William J. Hannon, who saw the practices as a possible violation of federal work study laws. Hannon told President Robert Pantzer. By Jan. 15, 1972, the men from HEW were auditing the books of the UM Athletic Department. Hannon, by the way, lost his job.

Anyway, the two coaches beat all 18 counts of misuse, but the scars of this little episode left deep scars in the already shaky Montana football situation. Football, despite the Montana success on the field, was not successful at the gate. The student government has reduced the amount of tuition fees that go to sports. Pantzer wonders if small college football can survive in the world of UCLA, Michigan, and LSU.

And even here, with the football vote so close and the turnout so small, it must make the athletic people just a tiny bit squeamish.

Gator trackmen upset Sacramento

Dual meet competition continues for SF State's track team, as Hayward State hosts it in a Far Western Conference meet this Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Gators won their first dual meet of the season last Saturday when they upset Sacramento State 79-75 at Skyline College. The win was the first for a SF State team over their valley rivals in 10 years.

Davis netters visit State

SF State's tennis team will try to end its losing streak in Far Western Conference play when it hosts league-leading UC Davis Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Gators are 0-2 in the FWC and 3-8 overall. Unbeaten Davis has a 4-0 record and is coming off a 9-0 victory over Sonoma State.

In the Gators' most recent encounter, they lost 9-0 to Nevada-Reno at Reno.

Frank Oross scored points in four events. The versatile senior won the discus with a toss of 138-8, and took second in the shot-put, the 120-yard high hurdles and the pole vault.

Ishmaul Relempagos won 100- and 220-yard dashes with times of 10 flat and 22.7 seconds, respectively.

Other Gator winners included Dan Best in the mile (4:28.4) and Howard Grey in the shot-put (50-5).

Hayward will be trying to recover from a humiliating 127-48 FWC loss to Chico State last Saturday in Chico.

The Pioneers are led by Willie Eashman, a distance star whose specialties are the mile and the 880. Eashman competed in the 1972 Olympic Trials.

Gator jump star multi-talented

By Gary Brown

The runners hurried around the track, resting at the end of each lap, then resuming their pace seconds later. The track coach shouted words of exhortation as they rounded each curve. "Keep it up and sprint on in."

The strain on their faces told the story of this continuous exertion.

To those unfamiliar with the

sport of track and field, running continuous wind sprints might not make sense.

For Dave Fernandez, however, these wind sprints are a definite must for his training. A triple jumper on SF State's track team, Fernandez needs to maintain speed and stamina to continue to excel in his specialty.

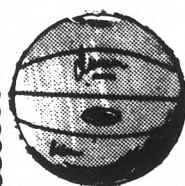
Challenging event

Fernandez, one of the coun-



Photo by Steven Kurtz

DAVE FERNANDEZ
Hopes to triple jump 50 feet at Hayward St. Saturday



Sports Calendar

Date	Day	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
April 26	Thurs.	VG	Stanford Invit.	Palo Alto	all day
April 27	Fri.	VG	Stanford Invit.	Palo Alto	all day
April 27	Fri.	VBB	U.C. Davis	Davis	2:30 p.m.
April 28	Sat.	VBB	U.C. Davis (2)	SF State	noon
April 28	Sat.	VT	U.C. Davis	SF State	10 a.m.
April 28	Sat.	VTR	Hayward St.	Hayward	1 p.m.
May 1	Tues.	VBB	California	SF State	2:30 p.m.
May 1	Tues.	VG	F.W.C.	Chico	11 a.m.
May 2	Wed.	VT	Stanislaus St.	Turlock	2:30 p.m.

Identification of Sports: VBB - Varsity Baseball; VG - Varsity Golf; VT - Varsity Tennis; VTR - Varsity Track.

Baseballers face Aggies

SF State's baseball team hopes to have better luck the rest of the season than it did during the Easter holidays. In a six-game series in Southern California, the Gators won only one game. They lost their last game of the series to UC Santa Barbara 3-1 on the winners' diamond.

They resume their Far Western Conference schedule when they travel to UC Davis for a game tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The Gators return to SF State Saturday to play the Aggies in a noon double-header.

Pitching continues to be SF State's strong point. Junior Butch Parker and Nick Gentile rank among the FWC's top hurlers.

The first international field hockey match was the Wales vs. Ireland match on January 26, 1895. Ireland won 3-0.

TEACHERS WANTED

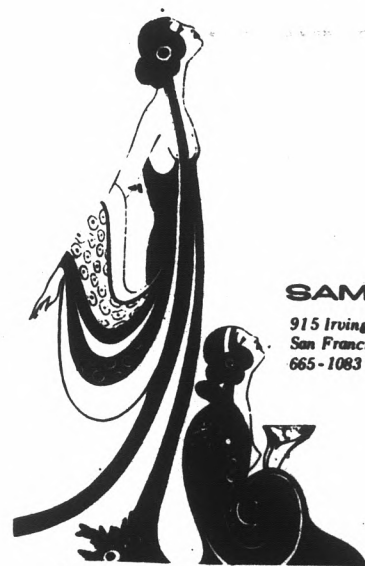
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whereas red cells take several weeks to be replaced.
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Hayakawa toasted at lunch

Continued from Page 1

had been at SF State for 13 years.

After the last of the wine had been poured, Louis Heilbron, chairman of the President's Advisory Board, read the customary messages and introduced the speakers.

The speakers one after another reminded the audience about the 1968 strike and lauded Hayakawa's direction of SF State.

"This luncheon is a symbol of higher education's return to sanity," said Chancellor Glenn Dumke. He praised Hayakawa for introducing a "new and courageous approach to SF State."

Karl Wente, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and John Sutro, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, then addressed the audience. They praised Hayakawa and thanked him for his efforts at SF State.

Harvey Yorke, Chief of information services for the Reagan administration, read the governor's message to Hayakawa at the luncheon. Reagan praised Hayakawa as his favorite samurai (a Japanese warrior) and thanked

him for his "able, fearless leadership," especially during the strike.

After the messages and the handshakes and the applause, Hayakawa addressed the audience, delivering his last report to the community as president of the university.

He told the business community of what he thought his accomplishments at the university were since he became president in 1968. He talked once again about the 1968 strike and contrasted university life then and now.

Rational discussion

"It's quiet on campus now, but things are happening," he said. "Rational and many-sided discussions have replaced the erosion of the freedom that took place at the time of the strike."

He said he accepted the presidency at SF State with concern for intellectual freedom.

In 1968, SF State was a model for activists, disrupters and those dissenting from radical groups were driven off campus, he said, but since he has become president, intellectual

freedom has been restored at SF State.

"This year I invited Vice President Spiro Agnew to speak at the commencement here and the student body president seconded the invitation," he said.

Nationwide interest

Hayakawa told the businessmen that there is a new interest nationwide in SF State as a better place to go to school. He said he hoped the business community could now work hand in hand with the university community.

He told the businessmen about these developments at SF State since 1968: the new wing on the Library has doubled the Library's capacity; the construction of the Student Union; the construction of two new

science buildings which are the best equipped for teaching on the West Coast; and the Ames Consortium one-third of a billion dollar joint research project with NASA-Ames.

Hayakawa told the businessmen the quality of life of SF State students is looking up.

"Pretty girls are looking pretty again; the guys are cutting their hair," he said. "There is an increasing number of students majoring in business and sciences and who are aiming to work when they leave school."

He said he plans to stay in San Francisco. He said he will continue his lecturing about education and plans to return to writing. He also intends to teach part-time at SF State.

"Being president was the great experience of my life," Hayakawa said.

Students vote for no tuition, food

Students in the recent Associated Students election passed one initiative, two constitutional amendments and three of four ballot measures.

The items passed are:

Initiative 1: Put SF State students on record against tuition, and in favor of more EOP funds. Yes 2,135; No 98

Ballot Measure A: Supports the total student control of student funds. Yes 2,086; No 232

Ballot Measure B: Supports the idea of an independent women's studies department. Yes 1,476; No 747

Ballot Measure D: Asks the AS to operate and support a food service to meet the needs of the students. Yes 2,151; No 972

Fourth Amendment: Requires a candidate for AS president and

the AS legislature to have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 for undergraduates and 3.0 for graduate students, and to be registered for no less than 6½ units. Yes 1,246; No 972

Fifth Amendment: Terms of office of Judicial Court members shall be continuous from the time of appointment. Vacancies shall be filled by the AS president in accordance with Article 3, Section 3, paragraphs c and d. Yes 1,628; No 321

Ballot Measure C, which would have requested the Academic Senate to remove intercollegiate football from the Fall 1973 curriculum, was defeated by a vote of 1,119 (No) to 1,049 (Yes).

THE PHOENIX UNCLASSIFIEDS

1965 Mustang cov't V8 auto. trans. Really good condition. FM radio. \$350. Call eves. 992-5636.

1968 Cortina GT 29,000 miles modified throughout over \$2000 invested asking \$1100 or best offer. Call Vincent after 6:30, 386-8279

Social-Revolutionary Anarchist Federation meetings every Wednesday in the library, Rm. 6-10. "Anarchy means running your own life!"

For Sale, '63 Thunderbird - \$200 - good condition. 771-1815 after 7 p.m.

For Sale-Piano, upright, new keys, good condition - \$300 or offer 564-4348, David. Share delivery cost.

Traditional Asian talents wanted for cultural events in S.F. Folk, classical dances, music preferred. Salaried. Call Wilma Pang, 333-4428, 566-8980

Need Roommate, female, share Lake St. apartment with another. \$97 plus utilities and ½ security deposit. Available 6/1. Gail 387-4527.

Tires, 14-825 whitewalls, four for \$55 or best offer, will sell individually. Contact Dan at 333-1511, leave message.

For Sale: 66 VW Bug: good tires, rebuilt engine, A-1 condition, \$750. 668-1750

Young people looking for others to travel to South America. Call 771-3123 evenings.

SACRIFICE 1969 Fiat 850 Spyder. New clutch \$925. Also 1972 Yamaha 175CT2 Enduro \$650. Must sell. 665-7854 or 469-3129 - Jerry.

1965 Valiant V8, automatic, radio, heater, very clean, \$650. 355-1151.

Wanted: a size 34 or 36 black S jacket, 469-3649, late or early.

Lost 3/29, gold bracelet, Chinese design. Two hearts on either side of circular disc. If found phone eves. 586-4762. Reward.

For sale, '64 VW custom black interior, high compression engine, alarm. 822-3579.

For sale, clarinet, B flat, excellent condition, \$125. 589-5204.

Two MGB wire rims, \$25 for both. Brand new cartridge player, 8-tr., \$45. AC/DC/auto. 391-0603.

MUST SELL 1969 Fiat 850 Spyder. Recent valve job, new clutch. \$925. 469-3129 or 665-7854.

Sacrifice: Must sell 1972 Yamaha 175 CT2 Enduro, 1500 miles, like new. \$650. 469-3129 or 665-7854, Jerry.

Ideal Women: Did anyone answer the mimeographed sheet advertising for an Ideal Woman? Interested in being interviewed? Call 469-2083 Ask for Allison.

Electric standard typewriters: Underwood elite and Royal pica; good condition; \$60 each or best offer. Call 873-3495 or Ext. 1536, Mr. Vidger.

Studley Needs You. Handsome male cat. Gentle, affectionate - a feline wonder. Altered. Help Studley find a home. Call 469-1193, 285-1722.

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1965 Dodge van, ½-ton 6-cylinder automatic, new tires and brakes, \$1400 or best offer. Call 469-3178 or 465-0749.

New guitar from Japan as good as Yamaha that sells for \$125. Yours for \$50. Call Dave after 7 p.m., 332-9375.

Summer rental, house in Daly City, three bedrooms. June thru August. For info call 469-1487 or 756-1698.

1969 MGB-GT AM-FM Blaupunkt radio, Pirelli radial tires, low mileage, \$1350 or best offer. Call Barry at 398-6025 evenings.

Campus chess club starting. All interested call John Dziacko, 755-7795.

For sale: "Chicken Butt!" Honda CB-100; only 1000 miles; 1971; \$300 or best offer; phone 776-6674.

Sublet for summer 1-bedroom apartment. Modestly furnished. \$125/mo. June 15 to Sept. 7. Call Jon or Judith, 552-3719.

1967 VW vus camper equip. 1600cc. tape, gas heater. 585-5589.

Wanted: used conga \$25 355-7441 before 5 p.m. please without head ok \$20.

Complete professional photo darkroom includes Omega B22-XL, timers, dryers, etc., must sell all equipment together, \$300/make offer. 585-3660.

VW engine, 1600, only 25,000 miles, good cond. \$250. Phone 563-0926.

Sailboat - Windmill. Top condition. 564-8096 eves.

For sale, Noblet clarinet, price \$60. Call Meridith, 584-3940.

Female Roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment with one other girl. Prefer grad., Sunset District. Rent \$92.50, call 665-5277.

Gag rule dispute

Continued from Page 1

said. The Business Affairs Council, made up of nine administrators, met Tuesday but nothing was ever mentioned about the gag rule, he said.

Basic intention

He said that the basic intention of the decree was "to furnish as much input with the most accurate source that could be found."

"The university has never had a prohibition about furnishing information to various news media," he said.

Smith said, "Times are a bit uncertain for us now because two principle officers are about to be replaced." (Smith has resigned to accept the position of chancellor-superintendent of San Mateo Community College District and President S.I. Hayakawa's term will end in June if a new president is named.)

Rule not followed

Meanwhile, Phoenix learned some business employees are following the gag rule and some are not.

On Tuesday, a Phoenix reporter had an appointment to talk to E.J. Salazar, student

AS elections

Continued from Page 1

Creative Arts: Don Buckter (USC) 142 votes.

Education: Rose-Marie Forez (USC) 23 votes.

Ethnic Studies: Phil Tingley (USC) 6 votes.

Health, P.E. and Recreation: Ron Ping (Independent) 59 votes.

Humanities: Mike McCombs (SNC) 36 votes.

Natural Sciences: Francisco Garcia (USC) 73 votes.

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Roy: Daring we may be, but dumb we're not. If we couldn't count on Uniroyals in hairy situations, we wouldn't take their money. We're not looking for grief.

Al: So if you want to feel the same confidence on the road as we do on the track, even in rain or freeway traffic, get yourself some Uniroyals. We use 'em. And we don't like to push our luck.

